

Letters to the editor...

NB: Please keep letters to approx. 100-150 words in length. Ed.

Re: Crop Circles Curiosity

Dear Duncan, My husband and I have been avid readers of NEXUS for quite some time. We love your publication and congratulate you on the quality of the content.

We are both very interested in crop circles and have been following the unfolding story. However, it now has been quite some time since you have mentioned crop circles in NEXUS. We are very curious to know whether there have been subsequent circles in the last two English summers and, more importantly, why the circles are now receiving very little publicity.

Yours faithfully,

Susan R., Coogee, NSW.

(Dear Susan, there will be a crop circle update in the next issue. Ed.)

Re: Ozone Therapy vs AIDS

Dear Duncan, The report in your last edition in regard to Sue Anne Taylor and Basil Wainwright was reasonably accurate. There are a couple of corrections, one being that Jody did not die because of human error; she died of AIDS and the side-effects of that disease. Jody was taken to my in-laws' place for the cremation arrangements.

In regard to the financial problems that we had when *A Current Affair* ran their story, the bank closed our accounts, including a \$50,000 line of credit, and posted a cheque to us made out to Cebu Ozone Treatment Centre. The cheque could not be cashed because we could not open an account at any other bank. We finally got the cheque re-written and payable to one of the directors. As for the \$50,000 line of credit, a caveat was enacted on the property and it is only next month that we will be able to go to court to have it removed.

My wife flew home on the same plane with the patients. What the press stated was a lie—that my wife and myself fled the Philippines long before these events happened. We stated this during my TV interview, but it was never shown and the press never printed it.

We have the Polyatomic Apheresis unit ready in Australia. We offer it on loan to any group or individual doctors who will operate this on a clinical trial basis to save lives. What we have seen with this equipment indicates that it may be the answer for AIDS victims and cancer sufferers, but we will never know unless trials are conducted and com-

pleted. Many great forces are at work to make sure that this technology will never serve mankind.

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Re: Hard-core Proof

Dear Duncan, Whoah! What can I say? I bought the 17th issue of your magazine out of sheer curiosity while browsing the racks at a newsagent one day. How could I avoid it when poised with articles involving global oil conspiracies, cures for AIDS, and generators which can supply unlimited energy.

So I, as well as my father, read the magazine and, to be quite honest, we both couldn't believe what we were reading (and in some cases, I mean that literally). I did notice your statement of purpose in the credits column but I can't help but think that each article is a mixture of fact and fiction.

And even if your major articles are truth, how can such snippets as Martians pilfering our orbiting satellites be believed? These items certainly detract from your magazine's credibility. I need some hard-core proof of your exposés. For instance, with the article on ozone treatment, had any official independent reports been made on it; or with the Searl Effect Generator, is there any video footage of the machine in operation?

I am just a normal person with normal doubts. Your readers need hard physical proof and this is my challenge to you. "Unequivocally prove three of your most unbelievable claims." If your magazine rises to this task I will definitely subscribe to your magazine and enjoy its documentary (not comical) articles. Let me add that this challenge is open to any articles of your choice; maybe you could ask for readers' suggestions.

Yours in anxious waiting,

Russ E., Wellington Point, Qld.

(Dear Russ, welcome to the real world, although I should remind you that items in the Twilight Zone section of NEXUS are proudly unexplained, whether real or otherwise. If you want hard-core proof of anything you read in NEXUS, you get it! I have provided the 'hard to get' info along with follow-up contact details—the rest is up to you. Ed.)

Re: Prophetic Messages

Dear Duncan, I write regarding the story on the Great Floods, the

letter from John S. re "Comets & Prophets", and the book review, *Mary's Message to the World* (NEXUS, Oct-Nov '93).

I have not read any Nostradamus or Mother Shipton, nor any work by Annie Kirkwood (except that in past NEXUS), but I thought you might be interested in part of a 'composition' I received about 3 am early in the year (yes, that's correct, 3 am). Too long to reproduce here, I will give you three lines from various parts, but I think you will agree they tie in with all of the above NEXUS articles. It seems the same 'message' has been given for hundreds of years for all those willing to listen, and so I say, sceptics may carry on—I will not miss you!

And a great cloud shall cover the Earth;

The Sun will die to be reborn as two;

And again the Gods will walk as man.

Finally, a most enjoyable magazine, Duncan., thank you.

Anthony M., Inala, Qld.

RE: Archaeological Cover-ups

Dear Sir, Forty years ago I went on a hiking trip in the Grand Canyon of Arizona. At a rest stop half way down, I struck up a friendship with one of the park rangers whose job it was to maintain the main trail. My enquiries into the ancient history of the area led to some revelations.

My guide agreed to show me an ancient Indian dwelling which was definitely off limits, on my promise that I would not tell anybody about the place and not try to return unaided. I agreed and we started off to the forbidden zone on horseback. Only a very experienced expert could possibly negotiate the bewildering array of arroyos, giant boulders and chimney-like formations.

Some hours later we left our horses and climbed up a steep series of ravines and cliffs to find ourselves on a rock shelf filled with ancient adobe buildings. Inside, ancient crumbling pots and baskets of woven material still contained corn husk and the debris of food storage, long ago eaten by mice.

My guide told me that dozens of such places existed but the government did not want treasure seekers and thieves to destroy what they did not have time to properly excavate. I respected this wish and never spoke on this subject 'til now.

Thor F., Maricopa, AZ, USA.

Re: Medical Hypocrisy

Dear Editor, Reading your Pharmaceutical Drugs series in

NEXUS vol. 2, nos. 13 and 14, reminded me of what happened to a member of our family many years ago in Adelaide. It has all the ingredients of the blatant fraud and hypocrisy in medicine reported in the series.

It started with a routine operation in one of South Australia's leading hospitals. The woman on the table was given the wrong blood during the procedure. It was discovered so late that the surgeon could not save her and she died on the table. The husband (who later married into our family) was told that the operation was "not successful" and his wife had died. It was simply put to him that it was unavoidable. There was not one word about any hospital error or their responsibility.

He went through his grieving and was putting it behind him when by chance, nearly a year later, one of his fellow workers (whose sister was a nurse and worked at that same hospital) told him the story via her sister of what had really happened.

He was shocked and overwhelmed. He made an appointment to see the hospital authorities and asked them why he had never been told. He threatened to sue them. They coolly told him that they had nothing to say and he would have to contact their solicitors. He then went and got some advice through friends and got some names of legal firms and rang one up. They then had a long conference with him and contacted the hospital's solicitors. His solicitors suggested that the easiest way to do it was not to make a public fuss but to settle outside of court because he'd get a "good deal" and it wouldn't be dragged out over years.

His solicitors made an offer and the other firm accepted on behalf of the hospital and it was all signed and sealed. He signed a release saying he'd never make another claim or public statement and the deal was done. It was after this that he married into our family. We heard the whole story and, when checking out the firms involved, found that the hospital's solicitors were doing deals with his solicitors behind his back. It was all 'mates' helping each other out. No mention of justice.

With that experience behind us, I could say that the Pharmaceutical Drugs series gives a very real picture of medicine today.

Yours sincerely,

R. G., Eumundi, Qld.